

"Detective Story" at the Saenger is the first motion picture ever to use up the whole hour and a half on a virtually one set, a police station — and it's terse, tough, terrific.

It ought to be. It's the stage play by Sidney Kingsley, Pulitzer prize winner, brought to the screen by Director William Wyler, Academy award winner, plus the best casting I have ever seen in a movie. What you have here is the classic definition of a perfect play: Everything takes place in one scene, and in one day. The stories of many lives are compressed in such small space and so little time. It is actually done entirely in the police station, except for brief "shots" at the street entrance, and in the patrol-wagon.

I saw it Sunday night, and the packed theater responded to a grim and deadly story perfectly told. It's not for kids. It's very much for everybody else.

Stalking the precinct station are all the characters, both violent and tender, of a great city. There is Detective McLeod, played by Kirk Douglas (the newspaper reporter in "The Big Carnival"); his wife Mary, played by Eleanor Parker, whose past catches up with her; his detective pal Brody, played by William Bendix—plus a couple of zany fellow thieves, a genius of a girl shop-lifter, and the heart-throb drama of a boy and a girl caught in a slight case of embezzlement.

Does it sound like a lot of conversation? You're wrong. There's more action in five minutes in that police station than in 40 reels of horse opera. This is the violence of tough detectives, hard law-breakers, and the convincing matter-of-factness of a great city's night court where you're either alive and a liar, or dead and can't argue — and it doesn't make much difference to the yawning desk-sergeant, who's tired and late for supper.

An Arkansas farm which sold for \$5,000 in the 1935-39 period has a market value today of \$15,250, I am informed by a new bulletin from the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Arkansas.

The bulletin, "Arkansas Land Prices in War and Peace," shows that our land values doubled between the beginning and end of both World Wars I and II — and the 1951 level was three times the average price of the 1935-39 period.

The present upsurge, inevitably following the Korean war rise in agricultural commodity prices, could be the most dangerous of all inflations, as farmers with long memories know. Even the fact that Arkansas land values have boomed pretty much in line with land prices in other states would not lessen the headache of a county waking up some morning to find itself land poor.

Nevertheless, there is good news in what Bulletin 517 reports about the total mortgage debt against Arkansas farms. Although prices are up 300 per cent over 1935-39, the total mortgage debt has only advanced from 72 1/2 million dollars in 1940 to 101 1/4 millions in 1951 — an increase of but 40 per cent.

Ups and downs of investment values are painful on occasion, but the man who has his property out from under any important mortgage obligation can at least hold onto it in the face of a sharp break. He may be "down" but he's not "out" — and can bide his time for a later recovery.

And on this point Bulletin 517 seems reassuring. Whatever happens to trim the ears of that fabulous 300 per cent gain in land prices — and sooner or later it always does happen — the debt rise is very small. That's absolutely vital, for nothing is so hard as paying off real estate mortgages when times turn tough.

Body Recovered

Hot Springs, Feb. 18 (AP) — The body of 33-year-old Jack Holland of Hot Springs has been recovered from Lake Hamilton. He was drowned in a boating accident last Tuesday. A searching party discovered his body Saturday.

HEADS MACHINISTS

Little Rock, Feb. 18 (AP) — Rupert C. Robertson of Little Rock has been named president of the Arkansas State Council of Machinists. He succeeds J. H. Turley of Pine Bluff.

RECORD CATTLE

Little Rock, Feb. 18 (AP) — The Arkansas Crop Reporting Service says that the number of cattle on Arkansas farms in January set a new record.

Markets

By The Associated Press  
New York — 1 p. m. Cotton:  
March 29-75, May 29-74, July 29-74  
October 29-74, December 29-74  
March 29-75, May 29-74

McClellan Heads Opposition to Truman Plan

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP) — President Truman's plan to reorganize the much-investigated Internal Revenue Bureau today faced growing opposition and possibly defeat in the Senate.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Expenditures Committee, considering the bill, told a reporter "I am not satisfied with the testimony presented for it."

It was learned, too, that opponents of the proposal expect veteran Sen. George (D-Ga) to come out against it. He is chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee.

George is to testify before the expenditures committee on the plan Feb. 20. He told a reporter he preferred not to comment on his position until then.

Mr. Truman sent the plan to the Capitol last month as his first 1952 proposal on the corruption-in-government issue. The tax collecting bureau has been subjected to a searching probe by a House subcommittee in recent months.

Many charges of misconduct have been heard. Seven of the nation's 64 regional tax collectors have left office in less than a year and in all 166 employees were fired or ousted last year, 60 for alleged dishonesty.

The Senate will have to act adversely on the Truman proposal by March 14 or it will go into effect automatically. The House has approved it by a big vote.

George and some other Finance Committee members reportedly are concerned that the plan would end the right of taxpayers to get a jury trial in a tax case in their own local Federal District Court.

McClellan said this was "a very important question." It arose, he said, because the reorganization scheme would abolish the statutory office of collector of internal revenue in the states.

At present suits may be filed against the collectors. But McClellan said some senators feared that this right no longer would exist with the office abolished.

The right to sue the secretary of the treasury would remain, the Arkansas senator said, but this would be expensive for a taxpayer living a long distance from Washington.

The Treasury is understood to feel that under the reorganization suits could be filed against the deputy district commissioners who would replace the collectors. Thus, it contends, the right to a local trial would not be impaired.

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder has conferred privately with George on the plan.

The President's proposal would abolish 64 collectors of internal revenue who now are nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

It would substitute 25 district commissioners. All officials in the bureau would be under civil service except the commissioner of internal revenue, the top man.

Lt. C.H. Price Missing in Action

Lt. Charles H. Price, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Price of Buckner Rt. 1, is missing in action in Korea, his parents were notified here last night.

Lt. Price graduated from Hope high school in 1947 and is a Southern State College graduate. He arrived in Korea on December 17, 1951 and was reported missing by the Air Corps exactly a month later.

Father of Hope Man Succumbs in New Jersey

Roselle Park, N. J. — Elliott C. Dill, aged 77, former controller of purchases for the National Lead Company, died Saturday, Feb. 16. He was a native of Phillips, Mo. He is survived by his wife and four sons, including Donald R. Dill of Hope, Ark.

Funeral services will be at Roselle Monday. Burial will be at Augusta, Me., Wednesday.

Car Stolen But Found Later

An auto owned by E. F. Wren of Hope was stolen from in front of a store on Front Street Saturday. Officers were notified and the car was found abandoned at Fair Park a few hours later.

DeMolay to Meet, Confer Degrees

The Hope DeMolay chapter will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Lodge hall. Several degrees will be conferred. Members are urged to be present and Master Masons are invited.

Milton Dillard Is Advanced by Scott Stores

Milton I. Dillard, manager of the Hope Scott Store for the past five years, has been advanced to superintendent of all Scott Stores in Arkansas and Texas, it was learned here today.

Mr. Dillard will continue to make Hope his home. He was formerly on the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club and only recently resigned as commander of the local American Legion post.

Taking over the local store as manager is E. A. Keden who will reside at 801 South Main Street.

Chamber of Commerce Committees

Committees to carry out activities of the Hope Chamber of Commerce were announced today by Ray Lawrence, manager of the organization and Ben Owen, president. They are:

Hospital Committee  
Frank McLarty, chairman, Albert Graves, W. W. White, Lyle Brown, Mike Kelly and a representative from the Hempstead County Medical Association.

New Industry Committee  
Ray Luck, chairman, Bob Turner, Herbert Stephens, J. I. Liebling, Roy Crane, Norman Moore, Tom Hays, Ray McDowell.

Present Industry  
Jack Cleary, chairman, Claud Tilley, Frank King, Aubrey Albritton, Billy Duckett, Martin Gehling, Charles Thomas, Ernest O'Neal, Fred Gresham, Marshall Blackard, Benny Bender.

Livestock Show Committee  
John Wilson, chairman, Terrell Cornelius, A. D. Brannon, Charles Wylie, Hobart Shirley, Mack Brown, Bob Daniels, Newt Pentecost, C. O. Temple.

National and State Affairs  
National: Lloyd Spencer, chairman, George Peck, Albert Graves, W. S. Atkins, Carl Hinton.  
State: Dorsey McRae, Jr., chairman, C. V. Nunn, Jr., John Vesey, Tolbert Fields, Dr. F. C. Crow.

Public Relations Committee  
Kenneth Ambrose chairman, Roy Anderson, Beryl Henry, Basil York.

Education Committee  
Henry Haynes, chairman, Teddy Jones, Mrs. Sue Sommerville, Mrs. Rosalrie.

Public Health Committee  
Dr. Rogers, chairman, Dr. Jud Martindale, Dr. Walter Sims, Dr. John Barrow, Dr. Sam Strong.

Conventions Committee  
Luther Holloman, chairman, Dale Jones, Dr. George Wright, Earle Archer, Dr. Mrs. David Griffin, Bob Carroll, D. M. Floyd, Mr. Miller, Earl White, Ray Turner, Buddy Evans, Albert Page.

Publicity Committee  
Fred Gresham, chairman, Alex Washburn, Vincent Foster, L. B. Tooley, Guy Bayse, Ralph Robman, Grover Thompson.

Highway Committee  
Sid McMath, chairman, Dorsey McRae Jr., C. Cook, R. C. Ellen, Miles Laha, Arch Wylie, S. L. Murphy, H. B. Barr, Cline Franks B. R. Hamm.

Hope, Hempstead and Arkansas Products  
Joe Jones, chairman, Moody Willis, George Robinson, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Wm. Stephenson, Earl O'Neal.

Retail Merchants Committee  
Syvella Burke, general chairman  
Restaurants — Earl White  
Shoes — Corbin Foster  
Jewelry — Buddy Mhoon  
Furniture and Hardware — J. C. Atchley

Merchandise — A. E. Stonequist  
Grocery — J. B. Moore, Jr.  
Auto — C. V. Nunn, Sr.  
Service Station — David Frith  
Barber and Beauty Shops — Hazel Abram.

Agricultural Committee  
Ed Thrash, chairman, Fred Luck, W. M. Sparks, Oliver Adams, Dick Watkins, H. O. Kyles, John Keck, Frank Walters, Dorsey McRae.

Dairy Committee  
Fred Gilliam, Aubrey Wilson, Homer Jeter, Vernon Brown.

Forestry Committee  
John Wallace, W. H. Gunter, Graydon Anthony, Rufus Martin.

Orchard Committee  
Cecil Bittle, Oliver Adams, J. W. Strickland, D. D. Booth, H. C. Byers.

Livestock Committee  
Johnnie Brannon, M. S. Bates, C. H. Sutton, Roy Fry, Ed Cox, Ned Furtle, G. D. Royston, Lee Norton, A. W. Bierseth.

Budget  
Mike Kelly, Robert LaGrove, C. C. Lewis.

Membership Committee  
J. V. Moore, Jr., Andy Andrews, Ray Luck, Aaron Tollett, Ray Turner.

Emmet Sergeant Is Transferred

William D. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Little of Emmet, has been transferred to Parks Air Force Base at Pleasanton, Calif. Sgt. Little was formerly at Lackland Field, San Antonio.



OUT ON HIS OWN — Edward G. Robinson, Jr., 19-year-old son of the famous actor, and his bride, 21-year-old actress Frances Chisolm, ponder what life will be like on \$60 a week, after Junior left his father's Hollywood house (and a \$70 a week allowance). He is quoted as saying that his parents wanted him to marry "someone else." Robinson, who met his wife at a dramatic school in New York, is now employed in a Beverly Hills aircraft factory. The couple eloped last week to Tijuana, Mexico. (NEA Telephone)

Murry to Tell People About Audit Hearing

Little Rock, Feb. 18 (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ike Murry will make a statewide radio address tonight to discuss the Highway Audit Commission's public hearings and "other things."

His address was seen as a response to a speech made by Gov. McMath two days before the HAC opened its hearings on operations of the State Highway Department.

Murry declined to say whether his speech would touch on his political plans.

He is considered a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination although he hasn't announced officially that he would run. Gov. McMath also is expected to make a third-term bid.

J. J. Pouzar, general manager of the 32 station Razorback network and Radio Station KKLR, North Little Rock, said Saturday that Murry would respond "to certain matters touched on" by Gov. McMath Jan. 14. Pouzar's statement said in part:

"The governor's broadcast carried as a public service by some 32 stations was critical in certain respects of the highway audit and of Mr. Murry.

"The Razorback network, therefore, continued on Page Two

U. S. to Help French in Indochina

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP) — The United States is considering giving special new aid to help France carry on the fight against a Communist conquest of Indochina.

State Department officials believe that additional dollar aid or increased military supplies to Indochina would be sufficient, provided the Chinese Communists do not intervene in the fighting.

Should the Chinese Reds launch a major assault in Indochina, however, it would pose an issue of aid of a different sort—whether the United States and its allies would send in troops to help the French and native defense forces or strike directly at Communist China itself.

The problem of financial assistance has arisen at this time because American studies of France's continuing economic crises have convinced officials here that maintenance of the present forces in Indochina is a heavy drain on the French economy and an important factor in France's long-range ability to build up military strength in Europe.

The subject is understood to be up for discussion between Secretary of State Acheson and French Foreign Minister Bidault.

Continued on Page Two

Tension in Tunisia Brings Back Memories of Americans Who Died at Kasserine Gap

By HAL BOYLE  
New York, Feb. 18 (AP) — The present French-Arab tension in Tunisia must bring back wry memories these days to thousands of American veterans.

For just nine years ago this week the U. S. Army's Second Corps was learning a bitter lesson in the art of warfare in the battle of Kasserine Gap.

Their teachers were the combat-hardened warriors of Field Marshal Rommel's famed Afrika Korps. Pursued more than 1,000 miles across the sands from Libya by Montgomery's tenacious "Desert Rats," the Nazi commanders were hungry for gas and other supplies.

They decided to get them from the Americans, spread thinly along the right flank of the Tunisian corridor. Their hope was to crash the Yank line, roll their Panzers north to Constantine, a big Allied base, and warp up the British Second Army en route. With no enemy at his back, Rommel could then turn his freshly-supplied armor around and deal again with his old foe, Montgomery.

The breakthrough plan was almost exactly the same as that employed later in the war by the Nazis in their daring, hopeless gamble in the battle of the Bulge. And it failed for the same reason — in neither case did the Germans quite reach our supply bases.

But it looked like an easy touch in those early Tunisian days. The Americans were outgunned, outnumbered and relatively untried by battle.

Leisurely the Nazi massed and in a sudden night attack seized a pass from its French infantry defenders. This gave them an opening down into the plains. Fearful that this was only a diversionary action, and that the Germans would make their main drive through a pass farther north, the Allied commander refused to let the Americans group and throw all its force in a single unified counterattack.

The American units there for a few days in action one at a time and were slowly chopped to pieces.

or forced to fall back in the face of the superior weight of the wheeled Panzers.

I remember watching that battle on a field reduct of almond blossoms shaken from the trees by the blinding snow. As far forward as the eye could see the areas were littered with the hulks of burning American tanks, and we felt like cringing. There were men in those tanks who had come to know as friends in a few short weeks, and they were dead now in a struggle against hopeless odds. It seemed like a great waste of human bravery then. And, looking back now, I still feel that way.

That night Combat Command "B" of the First Armored Division a tremendous fighting outfit, held back the Germans at Sbeitla, one to Roman outpost, while our trucks in relays carried back our supplies. Those that couldn't be removed were put to the torch, and the flames flickered about the old Roman ruins, ghostly in the black night.

The great stand helped defeat the Nazis. They went on through Kasserine Gap, driving the Americans back 40 miles. But the Panzers never reached the gas dumps for which they were thirsting. British tanks and artillery trundled down to support the hard-pressed Yanks, and battled with this new strength at Thala pass. Rommel pulled back.

It was the beginning of the end for his Afrika Korps, one of the great armies of history. The battered American force was taken over by two new generals—George Patton and Omar Bradley — and they began to build it into a mighty army.

Where are all these men, now, the green soldiers who fought so well in the dry wadis and rocky djebebs of Tunisia? Ernie Pyle is dead, and the men he wrote about are scattered widely.

Nothing exists of that battle now, except shards of old metal rusting in the timeless sands, and the memories of men who shared loyalty and danger there. Was it all only a dream short years ago, or a nightmare? Nothing is as temporary as that.

Says Honesty Could Cure Ills of Highway Dept.

Little Rock, Feb. 18 (AP) — A member of the Arkansas Highway Audit Commission says a smaller Highway Commission would help solve some of the problems of the agency charged with spending the state's road building money.

But, warns Herbert L. Thomas of Fayetteville, too much stress should not be placed on that proposal as the only solution to the problem.

In a radio interview here Sunday, Thomas said that a smaller Highway Commission "would be a good start," but "one dishonest man at the head would be worse than 12, if that was the condition."

Thomas was interviewed (Radio Station KLAR) by Arkansas Gazette Associate Editor Harry Ashmore.

A proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the size of the Highway Commission from 12 members to five will be voted on at next November's general election.

Thomas said he thought a revision of the administrative policy in the Highway Department is needed, adding:

"I think we need simple honesty at the administrative level."

He said he could not recall a time when the Highway Department has been operated efficiently.

Briton Soon to Explode Atomic Bomb

London, Feb. 18 (AP) — Britain announced today she will detonate an atomic weapon for the first time this year. Her experts reportedly believe it is more efficient than any jet produced in the United States.

The test, a "government" announcement said, will be held in Australia — presumably on the Woomera rocket range in the isolated central desert, where guided missiles already have been tried out.

Qualified sources reported scientists who worked on development of the atom weapon are convinced it is the best yet constructed—though not necessarily more powerful—and that tests will prove they are right.

It will be detonated by an entirely new mechanism, the same sources said. The government announcement, early today referred only to the forthcoming tests, at an unspecified date, on an "atomic weapon." All other information was withheld.

There was immediate speculation whether the weapons was a bomb, shellhead or some other atomic device whose explosions could be controlled and which could be used in close support of ground troops to pulverize specific targets rather than large city areas.

Chapman Pincher, the usually well-informed Daily Express science reporter, said, however, "The weapon will almost certainly be a high-powered atomic bomb designed for use by aircraft."

The principal designer of the weapon is Dr. William Penney, 42-year-old chief superintendent of armament research for the government. Penney, a Cambridge-educated scientist, worked for a time at the U. S. Atomic Laboratory at Los Alamos, N. Mex., during and immediately after World War II. Asked if the weapon is a bomb, he replied only, "Draw your own conclusions."

The 1,200-mile Woomera range, developed jointly by Britain and Australia, is nearly 300 miles from the nearest city. Its aridity minimizes the possibility of radioactive contamination being spread by rain clouds.

Steel, Union Still in Deadlock

New York, Feb. 18 (AP) — The wage dispute between the CIO United Steelworkers and the steel industry shifts from here to Washington and Pittsburgh this week, with the two sides deadlocked on every issue.

A special six-man panel of the Wage Stabilization Board on Saturday wound up 14 days of hearings here in the dispute. The panel now will confer with the WSA in Washington probably on Wednesday.

Top policy-makers of the union, which has threatened a strike for Sunday, Feb. 24, will meet in Pittsburgh Thursday to decide their course of action.

23 MOP Freight Cars Derailed

Wadsworth, Feb. 18 (AP) — Wreckage from a freight train derailment was expected to be cleared today on the main St. Louis to Little Rock Missouri Pacific line.

Twenty-three cars were scattered over the track yesterday morning when the engine was derailed near Okean, Ark. In Randolph County, Mo. one was injured.

MOP officials said a broken journal caused the wreck of the southbound freight. Damage to the train and track were not estimated.

HAC Under Budget

Little Rock, Feb. 18 (AP) — The Arkansas Highway Audit Commission has spent only \$27,100 of its \$125,000 appropriation.

Burglar Gets Small Change From Local Fruit Store

Franks Fruit and Produce store on South Walnut was entered early yesterday morning. A cash drawer was robbed of between \$5 and \$8. City Police were notified yesterday morning.

Officers said the burglar literally kicked a window out to gain entrance to the building. Nothing else was disturbed. An investigation continues.

Suit Starts to Ban School Segregation

Little Rock, Feb. 18 (AP) — Three federal judges today began hearing testimony on litigation aimed at banning segregation of white and Negro school students in Arkansas.

The special 3-judge Federal Court was one of the stipulations of Harold Flowers, Pine Bluff, Ark., Negro attorney, in filing lawsuits contesting educational facilities Negroes receive at Fordyce and Hughes schools.

The suits challenged constitutionality of Arkansas' laws on segregation and demand that Negro schools in the two districts be on par with those attended by white students.

The Fordyce District is in Dallas County and Hughes School District is in St. Francis County.

He originally had planned to file five segregation suits but has decided to await outcome of the Fordyce and Hughes litigation before proceeding with the other cases.

Hearing testimony is U. S. Circuit Judge Walter G. Riddick of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals and Federal District Judges Thomas C. Trimble and Harry J. Lemley of Little Rock.

Flowers said Saturday he had turned down a compromise offered by directors of the Fordyce and Hughes school districts in hopes of settling the case out of court.

Flowers said the Hughes directors offered to construct two new schools for Negroes in the district, to improve facilities for Negro high school students and to abandon several one and two teacher school houses.

Agent to Tell of Communist Spying

Los Angeles, Feb. 18 (AP) — Secrets of five years of spying on Communists are scheduled to be told by undercover man Lloyd N. Hamlin today at the federal conspiracy trial of 15 California Communist party leaders.

Hamlin already has named nine of the defendants as workers he met inside party ranks from 1945 to 1950 while he was gathering material for the FBI.

The 37-year-old San Diego photographer, slight and professorial in manner, is the prosecution's second witness.

Would Increase Teacher's Pay

Little Rock, Feb. 18 (AP) — The legislative committee of the Arkansas Education Department has recommended minimum salaries for Arkansas teachers—starting at \$1,570 a year.

The recommendation will be submitted to the AEA Council March 27 and if approved, will go to the 1952 General Assembly.

The minimum salaries recommended Saturday ranged from \$1,570 for a teacher with two years college training and no experience, to \$2,700 for a teacher holding a master's degree.

Auto Hits Pole, Driver Unhurt

An auto driven by George W. Elms, 15, hit a light pole and rolled over Saturday morning, causing considerable damage to the car, but the driver was not seriously injured, according to city officers.

INVENTOR DIES

Plainfield, N. J. (AP) — Wells Hall, 76, pioneer inventor and inventor in the printing field, died last night.

Hall was the manufacturer of the first rotary lithograph to print from metal plates, the first building of multi-lithograph presses.

TO SPEAK

Fayetteville, Feb. 18 (AP) — Dr. J. B. Kyles, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak at the University of Arkansas on Feb. 21. He will discuss the nation's atomic energy.



## SOCIETY

HOPE, 7:30 P. M. Between 5 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Monday, February 18

At 7:30 p. m. a meeting of the Hope Community Classroom Teachers Association will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Williams in program chairman.

## SANGER

LAST DAY

DOUGLAS PARKER GIRDIX

## Detective Story

Plus Late News

## Coming Tuesday

A Thousand Terrifying Thrills!

## Last Edition

starting CESAR ROMERO

Plus Special

KYAR's Quiz Show "Fun & Fortune" ON Stage 7:30 p. m. Don't Miss It

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE HUMAN TOUCH

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auditorium on February 18 at 7 p. m. as announced by Mrs. Frank Mayo, president. The Constitution of the Arkansas Education Association will be the topic of her speech. Mr. W. A. Williams is program chairman.

Tuesday, February 19  
The VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night, Feb. 19, at 7:30 at the Hut. Hostesses will be Mrs. Claude Byrd and Mrs. Denver Hornady.

The Garland Brownie Troop under the leadership of Mrs. M. L. Dillard and Mrs. J. W. Franks will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank. Carolyn Ann Dodson will be hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Carlson will present her students in a Spring Recital in her studio on East Third St. Tuesday at 7:30. Patrons will be guests.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Duffie, 1100 South Elm Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Harry Hawthorne as co-hostess.

Wednesday, February 20  
The Little Garden Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. Mrs. D. J. Camp and Mrs. W. A. Williams will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Mike Kelly will be in charge of the program.

The Palmyra Brownie Troop will meet Wednesday afternoon after school at the Little House under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Yarbrough and Mrs. C. E. Cromer. Hostess will be Laine Thompson.

The Azalea Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Moody Willis at 2 o'clock. Members please notice that the date of the meeting has been changed from Thursday, Feb. 21, to Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The City Federation of Garden Clubs will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. R. U. Wingfield.

Mrs. Fred Gresham will be hostess to the Waterbury Garden Club Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20, at 2:30. Mr. Cecil Bittle will be guest speaker. And the other Garden Clubs in the Hope Federation are cordially invited to attend.

Brookwood Brownie Troop under the direction of Mrs. R. O. Kyles, Jr., will meet Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20, from 4 to 5 o'clock at Mrs. Kyles's.

Thursday, February 21  
Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Lawrence will entertain the Deacons of the Church at the Manor, 8, Main St. with a dinner on Thursday night, at 7 o'clock.

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in the home of Mrs. Ben McRae, 1115 East 4th, with Mrs. C. V. Nuhn, Jr., as co-hostess. Each member is requested to bring a flower arrangement.

Through the courtesy of the American Camellia Society, a series of colored slides will be shown Thursday night, Feb. 21, at 7:30 at the Junior High auditorium. The colored slides were made by Frank Williams of Beverly Hills, Calif. He is said to have the finest collection of camellias in the United States. They were shown at the 1951 annual convention of the

**OZARK BITTERS**  
A stomachic preparation for relief of indigestion, constipation, and other ailments. It is a natural, non-toxic, and effective remedy for all these conditions.  
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**WEST BROS.**  
**TUESDAY SPECIAL**  
44 INCH — FAST COLOR  
**NAINSOOK**  
**39¢** Yd.  
WHITE —  
BLUE —  
MAIZE —  
PINK —

**WEST BROS.**

American Camellia Society at which time a set was presented to the society for program use of the slide groups. The present showing is sponsored by the Hope Federation of Garden Clubs and will be conducted by Sterling Cook. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Toni Thompson  
Hostess to Melody Maids.

Toni Thompson was hostess to the Melody Maids on Saturday morning, Feb. 16.

In the absence of the president, Toni presided over the business session. The program on Folk Songs of the British Isles was given by Mrs. Charlotte Horton. Solo songs were given by Sally Hardegree and Margaret Archer. Songs from the repertoire of Toni Thompson played a piano duet. The club sang "John Peel," "Drink to Me only With Thine Eyes," "Comin' Thru the Rye," and "Auld Lang Syne." Musical current events were given by Jo Beth Rettig, Janet McKenzie, Giovanna Graves, Lanora Messer, Joyce Huckabee, and Marian McQueen.

The hostess assisted by her mother served a salad plate to twenty-two members and the sponsor, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

DeAnn Lila Club  
Meets Tuesday

The DeAnn Lila Club met Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Arnold.

Mrs. C. G. Coffey presided over a short business session. Mrs. Ivey Burke gave a discussion on February planting and preparing the soil. Plans were made to begin work on improving civic club rooms. Pot plants were used instead of arrangements with the prize going to Mrs. Richard Arnold.

A salad plate and coffee was served to eleven members and two guests.

The next meeting will be March 11 at the home of Mrs. C. U. O'Brien.

Watson — Rowe  
Marriage Announced

Miss Rosa Carolyn Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rowe of Hope, Ark., became the bride of Talpaine Lee Watson, son of Mr. Verdie T. Watson and the late Mrs. Watson of Texarkana, in a ceremony performed in Hope, Saturday, February 16.

The bride was attended in a navy blue tulle suit with navy accessories. Her carriage was of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe were the couple's only attendants.

Mrs. Watson attended Hope High School and Mr. Watson is a graduate of Weatherford, Texas, High School.

The couple will make their home in Texarkana where Mr. Watson is employed.

YWA Mother-Daughter  
Banquet Held

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet was given by the YWA

Feb. 15 at the First Baptist Church.

The Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations.

Miss Gracie Caston, YWA president.

Continued on Page Four

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Continued on Page Four

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Continued on Page Four

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Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

## DEAD WEIGHT

by FRANK KANE

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE  
NANCY RYAN'S voice, when she started to sing, was low, throaty. The lyrics of her song were blue and vulgar, but her face maintained an expression of untold innocence. At the end of her number, she bowed to the burst of applause, paid no noticeable attention to the wolf calls and whistles, permitted herself to be coaxed into another, bluer number. This time she refused to give an encore, undisturbed, back toward the dressing room door.

Liddell turned back, grinned at the bartender's questioning stare. "How about it? Do I get the 'knockdown'?"

The man behind the stick shrugged. "It's your funeral, mister." He shuffled up to the service end of the bar where a waiter was unloading a tray of empty glasses, whispered to him. The waiter looked down to where Liddell was standing, shook his head. The bartender, behind his watch pocket, brought out the folded bill, let the waiter look at it. The waiter nodded, abandoned his tray of empties, walked down to where Liddell stood.

"Harry says you want I should deliver a message backstage," he snuffed. "I don't know. Kennedy don't like that kind of stuff."

Liddell nodded, found a folded five in his palm, stared at it significantly. "That's too bad. But I guess a rule's a rule, eh?"

The waiter reached out, snatched the folded bill, smoothed it out lovingly, transferred it to his vest pocket. A smile disarranged his battered features. "Sure, but it's like they say. A customer's got some rights. Who'll I say wants to see her?"

Liddell winked. "Just tell her it's a lone some out-of-towner."

"Check." The waiter squinted into the smoke, located an empty table. "See the table near the post? You sit there. I'll bring her out."

Liddell picked his way through the crowded tables to the empty one the waiter had indicated. After a few minutes the waiter was back. "She'll be right with you, mister."

Liddell saw the tall brunette come out of the backstage door. She had changed the red evening gown for a low cut black dress. She stood at the bandstand, staring around with a frown until the waiter with the battered face caught her eye. He signaled her over, indicated Liddell. The frown faded from her face and she started toward him, picking her way between the tables.

Liddell stood up as she reached his table. "Thank you for coming out."

The brunette pursed thick, soft looking lips, looked with approval at the broad shoulders, the thick shock of dark hair shot with gray. "I didn't know there were any out-of-towners looked like you," she said huskily. "They're usually fat, old, and drooling." She was older than she had looked on the floor. A faint network of wrinkles under her eyes was waging a losing battle with her make-up. There was a tired droop at the corners of the full lips.

"I'm not very old or fat," Liddell grinned.

The brunette's answering grin was quick, erased years from her face. She dropped into her chair, watched Liddell from under banded eyelashes. "What made you ask me to come out?"

Liddell signaled for two drinks. "You kidding?"

The brunette pursed her lips, purred. "There are other pretty girls in the show. Why me? Why not one of them?"

"Maybe you're my type," Liddell held out a pack of cigarettes, waited until she had selected one, then took one himself, hung it from the corner of his mouth. "I hope you didn't mind my asking you to come out?"

Nancy leaned over, accepted a light, blew a stream of smoke up into his face. "I'm glad you did."

She leaned back in her chair, studied him through dreamy, half-closed eyes. "Going to be around long?"

"If you want me to be."

"What's really on your mind?"

"I don't follow."

"You're no out-of-towner. You've got the Big Town stamped all over you. And you're no sucker. You're not sitting here in this clip joint buying me cold tea at a buck and a half a throw just for excitement." She shrugged. "Not that I care, but why?"

"This is no place to talk," the brunette told him. "I've got a boy friend who's a crazy jealous. He might get the wrong idea."

Liddell nodded. "Where?"

The girl looked up. "My place?" She crushed out her cigarette in the ashtray on the table. "We don't have to worry about one of Dom's stooges playing chaperone."

"Suits me. Where and when? Want me to pick you up?"

"No. Meet me at my place." Her eyes swept the faces of the others in the place, her lips barely moved. "Carteret apartments. 2D. I get finished here about 3:30. Make it any time after four."

The Carteret apartments turned out to be a high steepled old brownstone on the west side at 68th St. It was one of a whole block of identical brownstones, most of which offered furnished rooms "with or without board."

The Carteret, however, boasted a gold lettered legend on the glass pane of its front door proclaiming "Carteret Apartments — Accommodations for the Discriminating."

Liddell climbed the high stone stoop, tried the vestibule door. It was open. On the hall door there was a cardboard sign which urged "Please Be Sure This Door Is Closed After You." Whoever had used it last apparently didn't believe in signs.

Liddell pushed the door open, made sure it was closed behind him. There was no elevator; a flight of uncarpeted stairs led to the upper stories.

Apartment 2D was second floor front. Liddell knocked softly, waited for some indication from within. After a moment, he repeated his knock. There was no answer.

He tried the doorknob, found it locked. He debated the wisdom of breaking in, lost the decision, brought out a handful of keys. The third one he tried opened the door. He stepped in, closed the door behind him. The room was in darkness. He stood still, waited until his eyes had accustomed themselves to the darkness. There was no sound from anywhere in the apartment.

Liddell slid his 45 from its holster, reached for the light switch. Two table lamps bathed the room with a subdued light. There was nobody in the room. Liddell investigated the other two rooms, found them empty. He returned the 45 to its holster, dropped into an easy chair to wait. His watch said 4:20.

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### U. S. to

Continued from Page One

Foreign Minister Schumann in their London talks.

The French parliament has voted 400 billion francs, about \$1,000,000,000 for Indochina this year. This is expected to be from one-third to one-fourth of France's total military budget, the European section of which has yet to be fixed.

If additional American aid to ease France's Indochina burden is agreed upon, the present tentative planning here is to begin it in fiscal 1953, which starts July 1.

For the present fiscal year, ending June 30, the United States has assured France of 800 million dollars. Half of this is to be in outright grants and half in the form of U. S. military expenditures in France and French North Africa.

Lafayette Square in Washington, D. C., is named for the Marquis de Lafayette.

### Murry to

Continued from Page One

fore, has extended the attorney general equal services under equal conditions for such response as he deems appropriate.

The governor charged in his talk that the audit had been reduced to "a political witch hunt" and accused Murry of entering the sessions to further his Murry's own political desires.

Murry was retained by the HAC to assist Atty. Cooper Jacobway of Little Rock in questioning witnesses. The hearings ended Friday.

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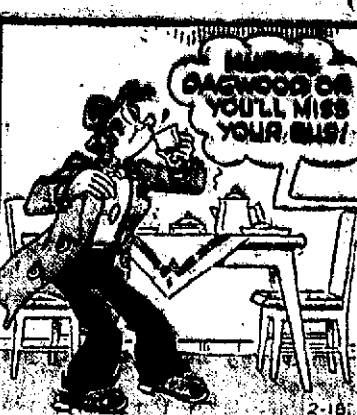
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- 14 In full force
- 15 Disagree
- 16 Name
- 17 Inane person
- 18 Venture
- 20 Marsh bulrush
- 21 Outfitted
- 22 Season
- 25 Point in France
- 26 Pertaining to a purpose
- 28 In football distance
- 30 Promise
- 32 Labored
- 33 Outer covering for arm
- 36 Outcome
- 37 foundation
- 38 Great artery
- 43 In astronomy, The Altar
- 44 Flat-bottomed boat
- 46 Thailand
- 47 Out of order, condition
- 49 Exclamation
- 51 Incisive tool
- 52 Implore
- 54 Sheep wool
- 56 Weird
- 57 Chose
- 58 Circular plates
- 59 Rebuild

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Edit
- 2 Isolate
- 3 In feudal times, a tenant
- 4 In printing, type measures
- 5 Inadequacy
- 6 Arm bones
- 7 In law, lost animal
- 8 Container
- 9 Outpour
- 10 Innate
- 11 In farming, cultivation
- 12 Kachooed
- 19 Inflate
- 22 Worker in water
- 24 Grayish mineral
- 27 Inlets
- 29 Antics
- 31 Female servant
- 33 Indented
- 34 In German, a siren
- 35 In writing, expurgers
- 38 In bookbinding, a decorator
- 40 In Italy, Grand Canal bridge
- 41 Pilot-taking off
- 42 Reparation
- 45 Mammal in the ocean
- 48 In The Levant, a bow
- 50 Units
- 53 In French, from
- 55 Month (ab.)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"He calls it his de luxe service!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lapp



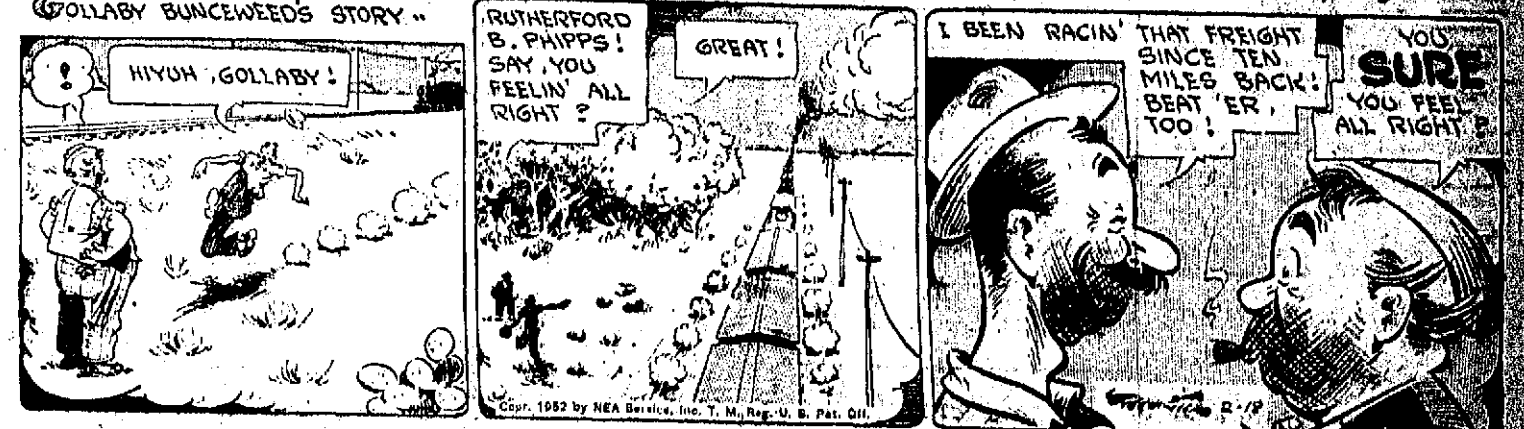
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamill



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbaker



HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I wish I knew a foreign language—think of all the snappy remarks a fellow could get away with around the house!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Two of their boys were drafted—now we know they'll leave home if we want to visit them in the spring!"



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WANT ADS ARE PAID IN ADVANCE BUT ARE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE AND ACCOMMODATIONS ALLOWED. STATEMENT IS PAYABLE WHEN STATEMENT IS RENDERED.

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